

URGENT WILSON TO DROP HASTE FOR CURRENCY BILL

Conservatives Say Nothing Will
Be Lost Through Delay on
Money Measure.

BIG MATTER, SAYS SMITH

Georgia Senator Says Members
of Congress Must Give It
Much Study.

Conservative Democrats of the
Senate are endeavoring to persuade
friends of President Wilson that he
will lose nothing in the way of pres-
tige for his Administration or bene-
fits for the country, if the Owen-
Glass currency bill is not passed, as
they predict it will not be, until af-
ter the next regular session of Con-
gress has convened.

Too Big For That.

Senator Hoke Smith of Georgia, who
was at the White House this morning,
but did not see the President, was out-
spoken in declaring that the question of
currency was of such magnitude and
consequence to the people, that it was
essential for members of Congress to
give the subject thorough study. The
attitude of Senator Smith, one of the
leading conservative Democrats in Con-
gress, may be taken as significant of
the general attitude among certain in-
fluential members of the Senate.

"They told us," he said, "that, when
they sent the tariff bill to the Senate,
we must not cross a 't' or dot an 'i',
but we did make amendments, and the
bill when completed was a better mea-
sure than it was when it came to us.
The majority of the members of the
Senate, Republicans as well as Demo-
crats, want to pass a currency bill,
and as well as Democrats have ac-
cepted the principle that this bill
must provide, first, for strict Govern-
ment supervision, and second, for cur-
rency issued by the Government.

"I am in favor, for instance, of giving
the Federal reserve board such discre-
tion as is absolutely necessary."
Will Not Matter.

"If the bill is not passed until Janu-
ary, it will not hurt the prestige of the
Administration. A bill such as is de-
sired by the President, who has done a
great service in focusing attention in
Congress and among the people on the
currency reform.

Despite the still sanguine attitude of
the White House regarding the demon-
stration of the President for the passage
of the bill at the present special ses-
sion, the Administration is fast losing
hope. Remembering that the Senate
debate the last time for four days
after the Finance Committee had made
its report, and that the conference
committee required additional time, they
regard the prospect of getting the cur-
rency measure through before Decem-
ber 1 as being dim.

The Senate feels free to amend
the currency bill is plainly indicated by
the remarks this morning of Senator
Smith, who said that the debate on
the final accomplishment of currency
reform would still be far off.

Tells Country Bankers'
Views on Currency Bill

The point of view of the country
banker with respect to the currency bill
was expressed before the Senate Bank-
ing and Currency Committee today by
Albert F. Dawson, of Davenport, Iowa,
former member of the House and now
secretary to the late Senator Allison.

Mr. Dawson is now president of the
First National Bank of Davenport, the
oldest National bank in the United
States. He is here with a committee
composed of Judge Nathaniel French, of
Davenport, and W. W. Baldwin, of
Hurlington, representing the Iowa State
Bankers' Association.

Mr. Dawson advised the committee
that the bill as it stands is modified if
it is a failure because country banks
will not go into it after the debate
was based on investigations he had
made among country bankers in Iowa.
The committee listened with close at-
tention to Mr. Dawson and he was
asked many questions. It was plain
there was much support among mem-
bers of the committee for the idea
that the bill must be modified so that
country banks will enter the system.

Mr. Dawson pointed out that nearly
91 per cent of the national banks
have capital of \$250,000 and less,
while only a little over 9 per cent
have capital over \$250,000. There-
fore, he said, the new system must
attract the small banks or it will not
work. He said it was a humiliating
fact that this country, with the great-
est banking power of any nation,
could not exert that power be-
cause there was no knitting together
of banking resources.

Arranges Conference



THOMAS R. SHIPP.

PLAN FOR CONGRESS OF CONSERVATIONISTS

Thomas R. Shipp, General Sec-
retary of White House Con-
ference, Is in Charge.

Officials of the Fifth National Con-
servations Congress today established
headquarters at 519-522 Woodward Build-
ing, this city, in preparation for the
coming sessions of the organization.
The congress will convene November 15,
at the New Willard, and will continue
for three days.

Thomas R. Shipp, who was general
secretary of the White House confer-
ence of governors, five years ago, at
which the conservation movement was
started, has returned to Washington and
is in charge of the organization of the
congress as its executive secretary. At
headquarters, today, Mr. Shipp made
the statement that the attendance
promises to be large and that the far-
West will be well represented.

"At no time since the famous confer-
ence of governors at the White House,
which the conservation movement started,
said Mr. Shipp, "have I seen as ap-
parent widespread interest in advance
of a conservation meeting as is now be-
ing shown in the coming session. It
is the belief of our officers that the
meeting will bring to Washington a
greater number of conservationists than
have ever before assembled at a simi-
lar meeting."

This year's congress will be devoted
largely to forestry. The co-operation
of the American Forestry Association
has been obtained and the country's
forestry resources will be given atten-
tion that has never before been given
them in a conservation meeting. Water
power will also occupy an important
part on the program. The president of
the congress, this year, is Charles
Lathrop Pack, of Lakewood, N. J.

Joseph N. Teal, of Portland, Ore., a
member of the executive committee of
the conservation congress, is in the
city to make an important report on
the Government's forestry policy. At
the Willard last night, he said his re-
port was complete. There is great in-
terest in the conservation congress
throughout the West, he said, and he
expected a great many far westerners
here during the coming week. Mr.
Teal will return to Portland next week.

Sire of Fifty Claims to
Be Champion Father

TULSA, Okla., Oct. 10.—Charles Rob-
erts, a Creek freedman, who claims to
be the father of fifty-one children, was
arrested here today for contempt of
court in a guardianship matter.

He says he can prove he has the
largest family in the United States, and
possibly in the world. He first married
in 1867, and of that union had nineteen
children. He has been married several
times since, and now he has thirty-
three children living.

Evelyn Rushes Aboard
Ship to Greet Boy

NEW YORK, Oct. 10.—When the liner
Lusitania, held outside for fog for two
days, docked today, the first person
aboard was Evelyn Nesbit Thaw. She
rushed to a two-year-old boy in a
man-of-warman's suit and seized him
in her arms. It was "Pompon," as
Mrs. Thaw's little son, Russell Thaw,
is known. The child, whom Mrs. Thaw
left in England when she came here the
fall before, had engagements, was brought
over by his nurse.

WILSON TOUCHES BUTTON; BLOWS UP PANAMA DIKE

President, at the White House,
Removes Obstructions From
Great Waterway.

ENDS DREAM OF CENTURIES

Action Sends Oceans Together
Under Plan Long Held by
Many Nations.

President Wilson at 3 o'clock this
afternoon pressed a button at the
White House which fired 110 charges
of dynamite—the biggest blast ever
attempted—set in the Gamboa dike
at Panama.

By this act he removed the last
obstruction in the way of free pas-
sage from ocean to ocean through the
Panama Canal, and made a reality
the dream of centuries.

Without Ceremony.

Yet there was no ceremony. Not an
official, not a member of the Cabinet
or Congress was present. The last word
in simplicity characterized an event
marking the last word in engineering
achievement. Leaving his lunch he
walked to his study, and without more
than touched a button which flashed a
spark through thousands of miles of
telegraph wire and cable.

For nearly 400 years the world has
been dreaming of an inter-oceanic canal
across the isthmus which divided North
from South America. It was a dream
of Balboa, the intrepid Spanish explor-
er, who, early in the sixteenth century,
traveled across the Isthmus and first
established the fact that but a narrow
strip of land would, until cut through,
cost ships of the world months of un-
necessary travel in passing around the
corner of South America. It was the
dream of years for investigators of the
Spanish government, until Philip II
declined the project for centuries by his
pious acceptance of the advice of his
ecclesiastical advisers that "what God
had joined together, let no man tear
apart."

Dream of Nations.

Every leading nation of Europe has
dreamed the same dream and dreamed
too of being the agency by which the
enormous undertaking was to be car-
ried out. Routes were surveyed re-
peatedly, and fortunes sunk in enter-
prises formed to build the canal, culmi-
nating in a disastrous failure by the
French government. Youngest of the
leading powers, the United States,
at an expenditure of more than \$400,-
000,000, has accomplished what no other
nation could.

Following the blowing up of the Gam-
boa dike, dredges will be put to work
removing the last evidences of the ob-
struction, and within a month or two
small vessels may pass from ocean to
ocean, ascending the steps formed by
the locks at Gatun to the city of Col-
ombia, and descending on the other side
by the locks at Miraflores.

Parker spent the evening with friends
in Washington, and boarded the car
leaving Georgetown at 1 o'clock this
morning for his home. He got off at
Bethesda. On the return trip to the city
the motorman saw an object lying
across the track at the Bethesda sta-
tion, but the car was running at a fast
rate of speed, and the motorman did
not see the object in time to avoid the
accident.

The car struck the young man with
considerable force and he was badly
mangled. Dr. John Lewis, of Bethesda,
and Dr. Larkin Glazebrook, chief sur-
geon for the Washington Railway and
Electric Company, who also lives at
Bethesda, were notified, and carried the
injured man to the hospital in an auto-
mobile. He died shortly after 4 o'clock.

The Parker home is only about
seventy-five yards from the place where
young Parker got off the car. It is be-
lieved he sat down on the track to rest
for a few minutes, fell asleep, and
failed to hear the approaching car.

Noted Surgeon Finds
Cancer Due to Coal

LONDON, Oct. 10.—The conclusions by
Charles E. Green, of Edinburgh, that
there is a distinct relationship between
cancer and the kind of fuel used for
domestic purposes, were accepted by
Sir William Bennett, the eminent sur-
geon, in his presidential address at the
meeting of the Coal Smoke Abatement
Society.

Sir William said cancer was found
only in those areas where coal was used
for fuel. It was almost nonexistent
where peat alone was used.

Principals in Family Tangle Resulting in Wife's Suit



EMILE BEAUVAIS, his wife, Mrs. ADELE BEAUVAIS (sitting), and the latter's sister (standing). Mrs. Beauvais, in a suit for maintenance, alleges that intimacy between her husband and her sister caused the rupture in the family.

SLEPT ON TRACK, KILLED BY CAR

Bethesda Man Mangled by
Speeding Trolley Within
Sight of His Home.

Struck by a Rockville car near his
home at Bethesda, Md., early today,
George Parker, twenty-five years old,
employed at the Government experi-
ments farm at Bethesda, received in-
juries from which he died several hours
later at the Georgetown University
Hospital.

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Federal Suit Against
Road Argued Tomorrow

Oral arguments in the complaint of
the United States, filed with the Inter-
state Commerce Commission against the
Richmond, Fredericksburg, and Potomac
railroad and the Baltimore and
Ohio railroad, will be heard by the
commission tomorrow. The Government
charges that these two defendant rail-
roads exacted excessive rates and
charges for the shipment of certain
shells for big guns from Richmond, Va.,
to Fort Mifflin, Pa.

Arguments on the demurrer and mo-
tion to quash in the quo warranto pro-
ceedings to test the eligibility of Oliver
F. Newman to hold the office of Dis-
trict Commissioner were heard by Jus-
tice Anderson in Circuit Court No. 2
today.

The court waived the rules and gave
the respective counsel all the time nec-
essary to present arguments. Justice
Anderson will take the case under ad-
visement and make a decision next
week.

Attorney Jackson H. Ralston appeared
for Commissioner Newman and made
an extended argument. He laid particu-
lar stress on the fact that United
States Attorney Clarence R. Wilson had
never declined to institute the quo
warranto proceedings and for that rea-
son W. J. Prizell, representing the
"home rule committee," had no right
to take action.

It was the contention of Mr. Ralston
that the refusal of Assistant United
States Attorney James M. Proctor to
act on the request of Mr. Prizell did
not mean that the District Attorney had
declined, as the power of the latter
official could not be conferred on his
assistant.

The jurisdiction of the court was
questioned by Attorney Ralston, who
contended that the judiciary, a co-
ordinate branch of the Government,
can not review the acts of the Presi-
dent. He argued that the appointment
of Mr. Newman by the President and
his confirmation by the Senate could
not be questioned by a court, and
that a jury of twelve men had no
right to make an inquiry as to
whether the action was proper.

Mr. Ralston declared that President
Wilson had made a deep inquiry as
to the eligibility of Mr. Newman be-
fore making the appointment and
had satisfied himself that Mr. New-
man was qualified in every way to
hold the office and that the Senate
committee had made even a more
thorough investigation and that the
verdict should be final.

IDEAL WEATHER FOR FOURTH GAME; FANS CROWD SHIBE PARK

Experts Pick Marquard and Bender as Probable
Pitching Card—Shortstop Fletcher Faces
Trouble as a Result of a Complaint Made
Against Him by Umpire Connolly.

Today's Batting Order

NEW YORK	ATHLETICS
Herzog, 3b.	Murphy, r. f.
Doyle, 2b.	Olding, l. f.
Fletcher, s. s.	Collins, 3b.
Burns, l. f.	Raker, 3b.
Shaffer, c. f.	McInnis, 1b.
Murray, r. f.	Sorrell, c. f.
McLean, c.	Berry, s. s.
Merkle, 1b.	Schlag, c.
Marquard, p.	Bender, p.

Umpires—Connolly behind the bat, Rigler on
bases, Egan and Klem on foul lines.

By HAL SHERIDAN.

SHIBE PARK, PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 10.—The day
is by far the best of the world series so far. There is a light
breeze and a clear sky, with the temperature at 70.

The probable pitching card will be Marquard and
Bender, although Demaree is mentioned as McGraw's
choice.

Shortstop Fletcher, of the Giants, faced trouble with
the national commission today as a result of a complaint
filed against him by Umpire Connolly. The force-out of
Shaffer in the ninth inning yesterday was a close play.
Barry muffed the ball before tossing to Collins, and as
the men were leaving the field after the last out, Connolly
charges Fletcher made a face at him, which was anything
but complimentary. The decision as to the punishment
Fletcher shall receive has not yet been reached.

The bleachers were filled when the Athletics and
Giants appeared on the field at 12:40.

THOUSANDS IN LINE AT GATES.

By 11 o'clock, an hour before the gates
to the bleachers were scheduled to be
opened, 6,000 persons were waiting in
line outside Shibe Park. The line be-
gan to form about 1 a. m., when two
small boys appeared and took up their
positions. They took turns sleeping and
guarding their places by the gates. The
line gradually grew and as the morn-
ing wore on many women appeared.

The Philadelphia fans expected to see
the first job of the final quibus
delivered by the Athletics today.
They flocked out to Shibe Park bright
and early and a long line was wait-
ing for admission to the unserved
seats by 7 o'clock. With a victory to-
day the Athletics will need but one
more to wind up the series, and the
bugs are determined to be in on the
show. This game wound up the horn-
ing in of the players on the gate
money, but at that they will not take
a winter marked by severe hardship.

The Giants in the series and
was relied upon to peel off more stuff
for the McGraw batters than he show-
ed Tuesday even though that was
enough to win.

McGraw has Marquard and Demaree
waiting. Ruben appeared to be the
most likely selection. Marquard has
failed once to stop Baker, Collins, and
the rest, but there is the hope that
he may be able to come back against
them with better effect. Demaree is

an untried quantity in a world's
series. "Steamer Al" performed in the
best shape during the race for the
National League flag. But when Baker
and Collins can get under the crust
of Marquard and Tamm right at the
jump McGraw is figuring on what
they might do to Demaree while he
is wrapped in the nervousness of his
first world's series game.

Th Athletics solved the problem of
putting young Bush at one by
speedily hammering out a good lead
for him. The Giants, however, have
yet to show that they have this man-
ner of answering questions in their
system.

Coombs Picks Bender.

Out on his bed at the University of
Pennsylvania Hospital, Jack Coombs
picked Bender as Connie Mack's pitch-
ing choice today. Though heavy weights
hang from his head and feet, Coombs
once the "iron man" of the Athletics,
is the happiest man in town today be-
cause of yesterday's victory. Each play
of the games has been telephoned to
him by his wife. He has pictured the
scenes on the field. A victory today,
and Jack will regard the task as
over. He is anxious to get in sight of
a scoreboard, however, and should the
battle get any tighter his physicians
expect to be asked for a little better
service on the games than that fur-
nished by telephone reports.

IN CONGRESS TODAY.

SENATE.
No session. Will meet Monday.
Banking and Currency Committee con-
tinues hearings. A. F. Dawson on
stand.

TOMORROW'S HALF
HOLIDAY STORY

Get The Times---PINK
REGULAR 5:30 EDITION

MASTERY

By Ruby M. Ayres

BASEBALL EXTRA---First and Best

WILL FOLLOW THE BASEBALL EXTRA

IN TOMORROW'S
NOON EDITION